# RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

October 27 --- Twenty-third Sunday After Pentecost.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES FOR TO-DAY

Imposing Roman Catholic Dedicatory Ceremonies in Brooklyn.

Confirmations on Randall's Island and the Schoolship.

Movements of Ministers of All Denominations.

#### RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-DAY.

Rev. Dr. Brown preaches in the morning and Rev. Dr. Bottome in the evening, at the Central Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Pentecost is to preach in the Church of the Strangers, Mercer street, near Eighth, at half-past ten A. M., and Dr. Deems at half-past seven P. M. At the English Lutheran Church of St. James there will be preaching by the pastor, A. C. Wedekind, D. D., at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Subject for the evening service,

At the Fifty-third street Baptist church William Pendicton preaches on "Fifty Thousand Reliable Men" and "Three Golden Links in Mercy's Chain." Rev. C. S. Harrower, pastor of St. Luke's Metho dist Episcopal church, Forty-first street, near Sixth avenue, will preach in the morning at half-past ten and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock.

The "Prophet Snow" will preach in the University, Washington square, at three o'clock P. M. "Who Are the Many False Prophets ?" At the Tabernacle Baptist church, Second ave nue and Tenth street, Rev. J. R. Kendrick, D. D. pastor, there will be preaching morning and even-

At Zion church Rev. W. A. Holbrook and Rev Curtis T. Woodruff will preach.

At the Sixth avenue Reformed church, Rev. J. L. Danner, pastor, there will be preaching at half-past ten o'clock A. M. Subject (second of the series) -"The Lamb." Also, at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Subject (first of a course of sermons) -"Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress."

Rev. E. C. Sweetser preaches to-day at the church corner of Bleecker and Downing streets. At Canal Street Presbyterian church Rev. David Mitchell will preach at half-past ten and half-past

At the Catholic Apostolic church there will be preaching at half-past seven P. M., by Rev. C. A. G.

Brigham. Subject—"The End of the Present Dispensation as Prefigured by the Close of the Jewish." Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, D. D., will deliver a discourse commemorative of the public life and services of W. H. Seward at Shiloh Presbyterian At the Church of the Resurrection Rev. Dr. Flagg

will preach on Sunday morning and evening. Sunday School at three P. M. Rev. P. L. Davies holds forth at the Berean Bap-

tist church. Mr. Forster, a Spiritualist, lectures at Apollo Hall to-day.

The thirty-seventh annual sermon before the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church will be preached by the Right Rev. H. B. Whipple, D. D., Bishop of Minnesota, in Calvary church (Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street), this evening. Services to commence at half-past seven o'clock.

There is divine services every Sunday, at eleven o'clock, at the Orthodox Eastern (Russo-Greek) chapel, 951 Second avenue. Rev. R. Heber Newton will preach in Anthon Me-

morial church. Rev. W. C. Dawson will preach his inaugural dis

course in the Christian church, West Twenty-eighth Episcopal Free Church of St. Mary the Virgin-

Rev. A. A. Reinke will preach in the Moravian church. Universalist preaching at 124th street and Third

Rev. Dr. Northrop will preach in the

church, West Twenty-third street. Episcopal church, Willett street

Rev. John E. Cookman, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, West Thirty-fourth street, will preach morning and evening. Rev. George H. Hepworth will preach at the

Rev. F. C. Ewer, D. D., in St. Ignatius' church. Fortietn street.

#### DEDICATION OF A CATHOLIC CHURCH IN BROOKLYN.

Bishop Loughlin on the "Rock of Ages"-Imposing Coremonies and Exquisite Music.

The Church of the Nativity was duly dedicated last Sunday with the usual solemn ceremonial prescribed by the Church of Rome by the Right Rev. Bishop John Loughlin, assisted by Father M. A. Hickey as celebrant, Rev. M. J. Hickey and the Rev. John Kiely as sub-deacons and the Rev. James J. Doherty as master of ceremonies. Pathers Corcoran, Carney, E. McCarty, O'Rourke and Neven were present at the dedication.

This new accession to the Catholic churches of Brooklyn stands upon the corner of Madison street and Clason avenue, the ground having been purchased on the 17th of December, 1871, and first broken upon the 22d of last April. The corner stone was laid on the 19th of May following, and the work, from that period, has been pushed through rapidly and substantially. The presiding pastor is the Rev. M. J. Moran, who has been indefatigable in bringing the completion to a successful issue. The reverend father is esteemed and beloved by the congregation of which he is the pastor. The members re gard him with almost filial affection, and his ministration is one of love as well as spiritual duty. Previous to the construction of the present edifice divine service was held in a temporary chapel fitted up in the adjoining parsonage. The new church is Gothic in style, and the interior is neat, tasteful and comfortably adapted for seating about seven hundred persons. It is contemplated here after to erect a much larger structure upon the adjoining ground, which is amply spacious for such purpose, when the present building will be converted into a school house. The Rev. Maurice A.

Hickey is the assistant pastor.

After the dedication grand mass was celebrated, when the merit of the choir, a purely voluntary one, was duly appreciated. Indeed the individual excellence of the singers and the admirable ensemexcellence of the singers and the admirable ensemble were a subject of comment by the large and in telligent congregation who were assembled. Mrs Wfh. Adams presided at the organ, and it is due to this lady to state that through her execution an excellent drill the choir has attained such a degree. excellent drill the choir has attained such a degree of perfection as to compare favorably with any similar salaried organization. The following is a list of the members:—Soprani, Mrs. Bodkin, Misses McCloskey, Stuart, Van Dolan, Mullady, Kenney, Moore, McGivern, Eddy, Dowd, Doran, Ormond and Mary Teevan, the latter possessing a voice of rich mezzo-soprano quality; contrait, Misses Susie Teevan, Ryan and Farrell; tenori, Messrs, James Potts and W. Eddy; bassi, Messrs, John and Patrick Howlin—making a total, with Mrs. Adams, of twenty-one members. The latter lady, herself a volunteer, is a musician of rare attainment, as was evidenced by her intelligent and brilliant style of performance.

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The musical gems of the occasion were the "Et Incarnatus" of Mrs. Bodkin, the "Ave Maria," by the same lady, the "Kyrie," by Miss McCloskey, and the trio "Veni Creator," by Miss Teevan, Mr. Potts and Mr. John Howlin. Mr. John Howlin sung the "Qui tollis" with thrilling effect. Indeed, the material of which this volunteer choir is composed contains the element from which could be selected a large share of embryo lyric artists.

The discourse was delivered by the Right Rev-

the Lord, O my soul, and never forget all that he has done for thee." The gist of his remarks will be found below:

The loving kindness of God in sending His only begotten Son to be sacrificed for the redemption of the world was held up as a never-to-be-forgotten incentive for an eternal song of praise to the great creator. Every generation should lift its voice in praise of God for His inestimable love and mercy and in grateful remembrance for the blessings enjoyed, for His will is the sanctification of mankind. Christ, when He bade His apostles preach the Word to all the nations of the earth, gave them the assurance that He would be with them always, and that sacred mission had been delegated to their successors, as represented in the Holy Catholic Church—a Church not established by man, nor by the founder of any sect or creed, but by Jesus Christ himself, who said, "Upon this rock will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Man," said he, "should not endeavor to sever the spouse from her spouse, to divorce the Church from its head; for, ne matter what storms, adverse elements or persecution might be brought in antagonism, it will stand solid as the eternal rock of fruth upon which it was founded." We are to be saved by faith, not of ourselves, but by the grace of God, who has not allotted our enjoyment here in our exile of tribunation, but has Invited us to a final resting place in heaven. He willed our salvation, and by the simple but sacred sacrament of baptism the gates of heaven are opened for our reception.

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The Right Reverend Bishop explained the sacred character of the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, maintaining, as simplified in the words of the Saviour, the miraculous transubstantiation of the bread and wine. "We are," said he, "to be saved by faith, through the grace of God, who, through His only begotten Son, has invited you to ask and you shall receive;" but in the meantime let us never lorget all that the Lord has done for us. Our souls are in our own hands, and through faith we shall realize our reward in a blessed hereafter. Above all, do not deny your religious faith before men, for whose doeth it him shall the Saviour deny before God. Christ is with His followers to the end of the world, and to His disciples has been delegated the divine command to preach the Word as He received it from the Father.

At the evening vespers a lecture was delivered by the Very Rev. W. Wayrick, D. S. S. R., when the church was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The reverend pastor, Father Moran, although comparatively young, he being still in the pride of manhood, has been a zealous worker in the cause of Catholicism, the present being the third church that he has founded.

#### CONFIRMATION ON RANDALL'S ISLAND.

The Bishop of Portland Among the Poor on Randall's Island and the Boys of the Schoolship Mercury. The annual confirmation of the orphans on

Randall's, Ward's and Hart's Islands took place yesterday. At eight o'clock, in spite of the blinding rain, the Right Rev. Dr. Bacon, Catholic Bishop of Portland, accompanied by Fathers Duranque and Renaud and Commissioners Frear, Brennan, Nicholson and Lynch, with a select company of Catholic ladies and gentlemen, boarded the Commissioners' boat at the foot of Twenty-sixth street and proceeded to Randall's Island. On landing there the church bell was tolling and an army o little orphans, wearing white pinafores, were marching into the school, temporarily used as a church. The building was crowded by about a thousand children, members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a majority of the officials, irrespective of religious creed. On the right side, near the altar, sat seventy-nine boys, neatly attired, some wearing military costume with epaulettes. On the left knelt twenty-two girls robed in blue gowns, with white vells upon their heads. Thirty children from Ward's Island, one man and nineteen women were there too, and all of them, 151 in number, were awaiting the arrival of the Bishop to confirm them in the faith. Rev. John A. McDonald. pastor of St. Mary's, Williamsburg, and Father Renaud acted as sponsors. Prof. Keck presided at the harmonium in his usual able manner, and the youthful congregation sung several hymns in Bishop Bacon having knelt in prayer at the foot of the altar, arose and addressed the little ones substantially as follows:-

the little ones substantially as follows:—

I regret that the unpleasant weather and the delicate health of the Archbishop do not permit of his coming here to address you and to administer the sacrament of confirmation. The sacrament which you are to receive to-day is that which will bring to your souls the Holy Spirit of God. In the days of inlancy you were brought to the bantismal tont that your souls might he regenerated; and in your latter days you must have felt that you stand in need of greater graces, to the end that you may conquer the temptations of the world. Your good paster and instructors have above all impressed on your young minds the necessity of living in a state of grace, and for this purpose they have taught you the necessity of receiving the sacrament of confirmation. It is one which will in a great measure change you, not indeed as you appear to the eyes of men, hearts. Your teachers and pastors have shown you the necessity of making amends to God for the insults you have offered Him. Your hearts should be filled with sorrow and a consciousness of your own unworthiness to receive any favors from Him. Thank God that at the foot of this attar rnams. Gou that at the foot of this after an opportunity has been given to you for the reception of so great a sacrament. Endeavor now to so compose yourselves as to be in some manner worthy to receive the Holy Ghost. If you do this the spirit of God will stand by you in your hour of need; He will impart to you strength to overcome every obstacle in the way of salvation, and He will bring you safely to the better world which He has prepared for those who walk in His holy ways.

The prelate then administered the sacrament to the children, and concluded by exhorting them to remain firm against the attacks of the Devil.

The ceremoules ended, the Bishop, with his assistants and the visitors, made a brief tour through the institutions, and then embarked on the steamboat, en route to the schoolship. The Mercury soon hove in sight, with her fags streaming and her precoclous sailors dressed in the holiday costume of sailors. Captain Girsud and the officers received the Bishop and the company very cordially. Sixty-seven of the boys marched round the vessel to the beating of drums and accompanied the Bishop on the boat to Hart's Island, whereon stands a building used as a Catholic chapel on Sundays and holidays. The boys were of all ages and were in excellent trim. Having filed into the temporary chapel on Hart's Island His Lordship spoke as follows:— The prelate then administered the sacrament to

cellent trim. Having filed into the temporary chapel on Hart's Island His Lordship spoke as follows:—

It has pleased Providence that you should receive in your youthul day a training that will fit you one day to render service to your country. Though that service is to be rendered on the sea, it is yet a military service, and you may one day be called upon to shed your blood in defence of that country. But while God observes the things of earth He wants you to be soldiers of Him, for He has a service too. The Aimighty has ordained that His Church should train her children to be good soldiers of Christ. As you go forth to life and profit by the instructions you receive you may be raised to the dignity of offeers in the Army of the Lord. Perhaps there are those among you who may yet attain to great honor and send down an illustrious name to posterity. We know not what honors God may have in store for you, but certain it is that He one day intends to open heaven unto you. With the spirit of courage. Like the aposties of old, you will be changed on His coming. They were cowardly and fearful until they received the Holy Ghost. As soon as the tongues of fire came upon them they were changed as to their knowledge. Feter went forth and preached salvation through Christ to those who looked upon the Redeemerted. The aposts went at hour 5,000 of them were suited that if you paid no head to the spirit, and that He would strengthen them in all their conflicts. My dear children, you may not be called upon to make sacrifices as great as those of the spostles—although even in our free land the day may not be far off when you shall be called upon to shed your blood for Christ. There is one enemy which, more than others, threatens to assail us. That enemy is self-respect. You may be told that if you paid no heed to the priest you would not be poor or suffering, and to this enemy you may be tended to yield. There is also the enemy of infidelity—little belief in a God, and a disposition to turn the hearts of men from observing Hi

ward. Resolve to avoid all occasions of sin and renew the acts of contrition which you made at confession.

During the delivery of this address several were moved to tears. The confirmation of the sixty-seven boys and ten adults then took place, after which the right reverened prelate concluded his laborious duties with exhortation and prayer. When the assemblage were leaving the island all the boys thronged to the shore and bade them a hearty adleu, piercing the air with justy cheers. The Bishop and all the members of the visiting party expressed themselves delighted with the day they had passed. The boys of the House of Refuge were not confirmed, because neither bishop nor priest is admitted there, although there are soo Catholics within its walls. The Commissioners of Charities, however, are not quite so intolerant, in-asmuch as they kindly afford every facility to both the Protestant and Catholic chaplains. The affectionate manner in which the Commissioners were greeted everywhere yesterday shows that they deserve well of the friends of the needy and the poor.

### WINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS.

BAPPIST. Charges of the most grave character are brought against Rev. Charles Leonard, a member of the Shiloh (colored) Baptlat church, Philadelphia. Mr. Leonard is a man of ability and of good address. but unless he can disprove the charges made against him his standing is irrecoverably gone. Rev. George B. Gow has resigned his pastorate

fund for the Worcester Academy. The Baptis Union in England includes all classes of evangeli cal Baptists, and aims to secure union and cooperation among all. It is an admirable organization, and has proved of immense advantage to the Baptists in the mother country, and has given a most significant testimony in favor of union with diversity, Rev. George W. Clowe lately tendered his resignation as paster of the Baptist church, Hudson, N. Y., which after an interview with a committee of the trustees was accepted. The Brooklyn Baptist Home for needy and dependent church members, which four years ago was started by the Brooklyn churches, but long delayed by insuperable difficul-ties, will at once be begun. It is greatly needed, and, if carried successfully through, will prove the noblest enterprise of the kind thus far undertaken. The sudden death of Rev. Mr. Landrum, a Baptist minister at Rome, Bedford county, Tenn., proceeding with the sermon, when he remarked that he felt sick, took a drink of water, wet his forehead, and fell back in the pulpit and expired imme-diately. It is said that he is the second preacher who died suddenly in that pulpit in the past two torate of the Free Baptist church at Walworth, N. Y., and accepted a call from the church at Attica. In Sweden the Baptist missionaries are meeting great success. The Stockholm Missionary Union supported thirty-eight preachers last year, and 202,500 tracts were distributed. The Baptist church in Bloomfield, N. J., has just put up in their edifice a bell weighing 3,077 pounds and which cost \$1,700. It was a donation. Rev. Samuel Hughes, late of Camden, N. J., has received and accepted the unanimous call of the Baptist church at Cape May City to become its paster, and will enter upon his duties the first Sabbath in November. The corner stone of a new Baptist church was recently laid in Rio Grande, N. J. An indebtedness of \$12,500 has recently been removed from the Baptist church in the pastor. Middle Grove church, Ill., recently received fifteen members into its fold and the revival continues. The Calvary Baptist church of Piqua, Ohio, recently completed and entered their new chapel. The Rev. T. P. Childs, of Troy, preaches to them. At the late meeting at Rockville, Md. of the Western District Baptist Association of Maryland, Dr. Wilson, of Baltimore, showed that there were fewer Baptists in Maryland than in any other State or in any Territory of the Union. A very beautiful house of worship was dedicated last Saturday by the Free Rantist church at Cowlesville, N. V. Rev. A. Dick. pastor. The First Baptist church of Chicago are about to remove their magnificent house, which seven years ago was erected at a cost of \$150,000. The city has outgrown them, and the church must now follow the people. It is to be taken down and put up again, stone by stone, until it is exactly reproduced on the new site. The organization of

of the First Baptist church, Worcester, Mass., in order to enter upon the raising of the endowment

put up again, stone by stone, until it is exactly reproduced on the new site. The organization of this church has already absorbed the membership and appropriated the property of the Indiana Avenue church, and the University place church will, in all probability, share the same fate. The most temperate and exhaustive review that has yet appeared on Mr. Pentecost's "mixed communion" is published in the Examiner and Chronicle, of this city, from the pen of Dr. Jeffrey, of Cincinnati. He shows that Mr. Pentecost violated no custom or usage of the Baptist denomination that has not been violated over and over again by eminent Baptist ministers, without censure; that this usage lacks definiteness, and that for 360 years the early Christians communed in private houses and that the sacrament of the Lord's Supper is no more a church institution than is the prayer meeting. He thinks that the outery raised against his brother Pentecost is unnecessary and intemperate, and that the Baptist Church is hardly ready yet to cast out of her pale such men as Charles Howard Malcolm, J. Hyatt Smith, Charles H. Spurgeon and George F. Pentecost. Shawmuf Avenue Baptist church, Boston, is about to build a new edifice in a more populous district.

PRESEYTERIAN.

The Synod of Missouri, which stands aloof from Presbyterianism North and South, at its recent session adopted resolutions favoring the proposed union of the Reiormed and Presbyterian churches in the United States, and appointed a Committee of Conference in regard to the basis of its union with the united church of the other two branches. The movement is halled with joy by the deamninational press throughout the country. On the 15th inst. the corner stone of the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women was laid in Philadelphia. Rev. J. W. Parsons, of the Turkey Missions at Marash, reports that field in a prosperous condition. In Aintab and Marash there are 4,000 registered Protestants. The whole number of church manheers is 1,884. The whole number of church manhers is 1,895. prostrated by pieuro-pneumonia. The cisease was rapid in its progress, and terminated fatally at two o'clock Sabbath atternoon. Mr. Aken was buried on Thursday from Dr. Hutton's Reformed church, in Washington square, in this city. He was thirtyin washington square, it this city. He was thirty-two years of age, and had been eight years in the ministry. The Rev. Dr. M. C. Sutphen, of the Scotch Presbyterian church of this city, feels con-strained by partial failure of his voice to resign his charge. Dr. Sutphen has now been six years in the ministry in this city, and has won the warm affection of his own people and the es-teem of his ministerial brethren.

A revival in the Methodist churches in and around Raleigh, N. C., has resulted in 160 conversions. A revival in Rutherford College, N. C., has added twenty-three students to the Church. The new Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Boydton, Mecklenburg county, Va., was dedicated on Sunday last. Rev. E. R. Shapard, of the Indian Mission Conference, has been appointed Superintendent of the New Hope Seminary in the Choctaw District. Bishop Andrews returned last Friday week from his tour among the Western Conferences and left again for Connecticut. Bishop Merrill and Professor Broden are in the Southwest visiting the conferences there. Rev. R. S. Stubbs, of the New England Conference, has been appointed Chaplain of the Bethel in St. Louis. Rev. Dr. Nast has removed permanently from Berea, Ohle, to Cincinnait. Rev. J. C. Berry, of the St. Louis Conference, has again resumed his labors after two months' lilness. Rev. W. H. Milburn, widely known as the "Billind Preacher," reached this city from the South last week and is stopping in Brooklyn. Rev. J. L. Harris, of the Newark Conference, appointed to the new Germantown charge, has retired from the charge in order to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Danbury, Conn. Rev. W. H. Evans, of the Newark Conference, aprointed to the new Germantown charge, has retired from the charge in order to accept the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Danbury, Conn. Rev. W. H. Evans, of the Newark Conference, aprointed to the study American institutions: Rev. John J. Landers, of the Irish Conference, has come here to stay and has joined the Western New York Conference, and been appointed to a church in Rochester. Expresident Finney, of Oberlin College, Ohio, has just passed his eightieth year, and still preaches with the earnestness and vigor of youth. The Rev. A. R. Shaw, a Methodist minister of the Newark Conference, a few days ago united in marriage the Rev. M. F. Decker, a Saptist minister of Potaville, Pa., to the lady of his choice, Miss Lockwood

clergymen in Texas, 28 lay readers and 7 deacons 341 persons were baptized during the last ecclesion astical year; 283 confirmed, and there are now 2,08 communicants in the diocese; 1,345 scholars and clergymen in Texas, 25 lay readers and I deacons; 341 persons were baptized during the last ecclesiastical year; 263 confirmed, and there are now 2,085 communicants in the diocese; 1,345 scholars and 164 Sunday school teachers make up the total of Episcopalians in the State contributions to \$28,810. The diocese of Albany milling, according to agreement, to obtain a proper division of the Episcopal fund from the diocese of New York, are about to sue for it in the civil courts. The renerable Rev. George T. Chapman, D. D., of the Protestant Episcopal church, died October 19, at Newburyport, Mass., aged eighty-four. The Bishop of Winchester has prohibited Rev. H. M. Farnett, late rector of St. Jude's, Mildmay Park, London, who has seceded from the Establishment and organized a Free Church in Southampton, from performing his clerical duties within the episcopal diocese, because he did not legally leave the oid church and did not previously obtain a license from the rector of All Saints' Church, Southampton, in whose parish he is laboring. One might suppose that such capty pre-ensions had been scattered to the winds before this. But drowning men will cling to straws. The new St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females, situated on the corner of Madison avenue and Eighty-ninth street, was publicly finaugurated on last Friday. For the past twenty years the home has been located in Hudson street, in a house with only limited accommodations. The new home is a handsome and commoditions red brick building, which has been erected at a cost of about sixty thousand dollars. There is accommodation for eighty females, and it has at present about forty inmates. The Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, of St. Luke's Hospital, arrived here from Europe last week. He looks remarkably well, his health having been greatly benefited by his transstiantic vacation. There are seven Episcopal churches in Richmond, Va., and eight clergymen. Christ church, Reading, Pa., has been offered by the vestry to like Bishop of Central Pennsylvania, to become his

copted a can from the Second Reformed Church, was president of the last General Synod, and is an eloquent preacher.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Bourdeaux recently gave his carriage as a prize for a charitable lottery. He gained it back again, and at once had a fresh drawing made of the ticket. The new church erected over the celebrated shrine of St. Anne pl'Auray, the patroness of Brittany, is at hast completed. It is in a fine style of Gothic art. The Archbishop of Avignon consecrated it recently. A great pligrimage will soon be organized for this shrine—one of the most popular in Europe. On October 1, the fine convent of Santa Maria, in Campitelli, was seized by order of the municipality of Rome. The regular canons of the Mother of God who inhabit that monastery were obliged to leave the better half of their house for the use of the soldiers. The three Jesuif Fathers attached to the celebrated shrine and place of pligrimage, Marienthal, Bavaria, have received official inscructions to leave. The persecution has begun in Bavaria as well as in the rest of Germany. The Fathers are to leave Bonn; and the order is already given to shut up the house and college of the Jesuits at Maria Luach. A magnificent new church, in honor of the Immaculate, hoster of God, and called \*Immaculata\*, has been opened at Geneva. It is a splendid monument, built in the style of an ancient basilica, and of great size. This church is situated in a new quarter of the town. A reaction is aking place all over Italy against the profanation of the Sabbath. Already the workmen of Milan, Florence, Bologna and Venice have refused to work on the Lord's Day. In Padua a Sabbath Observance Society has been formed, modelled on similar societies in France and England. The beautiful convent of the Turchine nuns in Rome, which was founded by the Princess Donna Camilla Corsini Borghese, in 1875, is to be turned into a military college. The Bishop of Nantes, France, intends making a pligrimage to Lourdes. He has announced his intention in

between Octavia and Laguna. Last Sunday Bishop Domenec, of Pittsburg, dedicated a new church at Manchester, Pa. Father O'Keefe, parish priest of Callan, after mass in the parish chapel, recently proceeded, at the head of about three thousand people, to the Friary chapel, where a mission was being held, and demanded admittance. He addressed the crowd, calling on the missionaries and Bishop Moran, who was in the chapel, to come out and discuss the matter of his alleged suspension. He returned to his residence amid the cheers of the crowd.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The trouble respecting the admission of Chinese into the Congregational church in San Francisco, has resulted in the resignation of the pastor, Rev. C. Fond, who earnestly advocated their reception. This action meets but little favor in other portions of the Congregational Church. Rev. D. J. Howe has changed from New Bedford to Milo, Bureau county, Ill. Rev. R. L. Allen has changed his address from Somerset to Stoyestown, Somerset county, Pa. D. R. Van Buskirk has removed from Bloomington. Ill.. to Rushville, Ind., and desires correspondents to note his change of address. Rev. O. A. Bartholomew has been disabled for more than six months by rheumatism. He is now recovering, and has resumed his labors in Washington, D. C. There are 24,299 Lutherans in Canada. Norwegian Lutheran churches have been consecrated at Lodi, Janeville and Holden, Washara county, Wis. A congregation has been organized in Chicago and another in San Francisco. Sixty-five thousand thalers have been subscribed in Germany towards the erection of a German Evangelical church in Jerusalem, where a large chapel has recently been discovered in the excavations made there. A new Holland church has been organized among the Hollanders of Holocus, N. J., under the auspices of the Classes of Paramus. Rev. L. G. Jongencel is the missionary pastor. A new Lutheran congregation has been organized at Jamaica, Long Island, under the care of Rev. Mr. Quern. The Rev. C. F. Heyer (Lutheran) has accepted the appointment of house chaplain in the Theological seminary, Philadelphia. Rev. J. A. Tomlinson, who was ordained at a recent meeting of the Alleghany Southern Synod, has entered upon his duties as pastor at Helleionte, Pa. An interesting incident of the late Lutheran Synod meeting in Hudson, N. Y., was the presentation to that body by John G. Shultz, of Rock City, Dutchess county, of a deed for a plot of ground and church edifice complet

### A NEW ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH.

Fair to Aid the Project.

The Jesuits contemplate a new church in this city. We are informed that a site has been selected on Second avenue, somewhere between Fighty-fourth and Eighty-sixth streets, on which is to be erected a spacious temple of worship, to be dedicated to St. Lawrence. The present church of that name, on Eighty-fourth street, near Madison avenue, is to be fitted up as a college, which, with the adjoining buildings, will accommodate quite a large array of students. When this project is car in this city. To forward this admirable work the grand fair, which is how in full blast in the hall of the parish school. Fatuer Goeckein, the esteemed pastor, was lormerly connected with the steemed pastor, was lormerly connected with the school of the parish school. He now calls upon his old student friends and the old graduates of the college to rally to his support and contribute all in their power to make the fair a grand pecuniary success. The fair will remain open till the 12th of November.

### ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE.

The grand opening concert of the Institute Conservatory of Music was given by the professors of the academy at the Institute Hall, 919 Eighth avenue, on Sunday evening, October 20, under the auspices of Father J. P. Bodfish, President and Director of the above Conservatory, connected with St. Paul's church in Pitt winth street

# THE STEAM VACHT EOTHEN.

HER VOYAGE FROM COWES TO NEW YORK

Interesting Details-Miles Run Each Day-Coal Consumed-Mr. Brassey's Notes-From St. John to St. Pierre-A Terrible Storm Encountered.

The steam yacht Eothen, of the Royal Yacht Squadron, is still lying off the Battery, her owner, Mr. Thomas Brassey, M. P., and family remaining on board. A coal barge was atongside yesterday supplying the necessary fuel for a trip up the Hudson as far as Albany. This will be made early in the present week, and when over the yacht will visit Southern waters, returning to New York the middle or latter part of November.

Mr. Brassey has kindly furnished the Herald

with a few details of the voyage of his yacht from England to New York, which are very interesting. He also has transmitted lithograph copies of letters from his pen, now being published in English journals, one of which narrating that portion of the voyage from St. John's to St. Pierre, where the Mr. Brassey thinks the details "may be interesting because of the small tonnage of the vessel for the severe ordeal of an ocean voyage," and such is the

severe ordeal of an ocean voyage," and such is the fact.

AUGUST 13.—Sailed from Cowes, called at Portland and proceeded to Queenstown. Distance run, 360 miles.

AUGUST 15.—Arrived at Queenstown at 8 P. M. and sailed for St. John's Newfoundland, at 11 P. M. August 15.—Latitude, 51 56; longitude, 15 57. Distance run, 190 miles.

AUGUST 17.—Latitude, 52 21; longitude, 18 40. Distance run, 110 miles.

AUGUST 18.—Latitude, 52 11; longitude, 22 00. Distance run, 174 miles.

AUGUST 19.—Latitude, 52 12; longitude, 26 36. Distance run, 120 miles.

AUGUST 21.—Latitude, 51 57; longitude, 29 55. Distance run, 131 miles.

AUGUST 21.—Latitude, 51 22; longitude, 31 55. Distance run, 132 miles.

AUGUST 23.—Latitude, 50 40; longitude, ne observation. Distance run, 20 miles.

AUGUST 23.—Latitude, 49 55; longitude, 35 95. Distance run, 187 miles.

AUGUST 24.—Latitude, 49 34; longitude, 38 20. Distance run, 188 miles.

AUGUST 25.—Latitude, 49 34; longitude, 42 37. Distance run, 188 miles.

AUGUST 26.—Latitude, 49 33; longitude, 45 36. Distance run, 98 miles.

AUGUST 27.—Latitude, 49 33; longitude, 45 36. Distance run, 98 miles.

AUGUST 28.—Latitude, 49 15; longitude, 50 06. Distance run, 204 miles.

AUGUST 29.—Arrived at St. Johns. Distance run, 131 miles. Total distance from Queenstown, 1,370 miles.

Head winds were experienced during the greater

131 miles. Total distance from Queenstown, 1,870 miles.

Head winds were experienced during the greater part of the voyage. A heavy gale, lasting from 9. A.

to 2 P. M., was encountered on the 29th of August. On the 21st we were hove to eight hours. On the 22d the barometer fell to 29.15, and a heavy gale was experienced, commencing at SE, suddenly Jying around to NW, after the centre of the storm had been traversed. We were hove to the whole day of twenty-four hours on the 23d, and again for thirty hours on the 23d, and again for thirty hours on the 26th and 27th.

August 31.—Sailed from St. John's at 4 P. M. On the following day we encountered a heavy gale from the NNE, barometer failing to 28.85. On the 2d September arrived at St. Pierre. Sailed from St. Pierre on the 4th and reached Quebec on the 9th. Total distance—St. John's to Quebec—1, 500 miles.

FROM QUEBEC TO NEW YORK.

Distance Run.

Quebec to Montreal.
Montreal to Quebec.
Quebec, up River Saguenay, and on to Charlottetown.
Charlottetown to Pictou.
Pictou to Hallia. to Charlottetown.
Charlottetown to Pictou
Pictou to Halifax
Halifax to Boston
Boston to Hawshon
Hawshon to Providence
Providence to Newport.
Newport to New York. Total ..... SUMMARY OF DISTANCES. . 5,480 Tetal.....

Mr. Brassey's Notes-From St. John's to Storm-Her Seagoing Qualities.

AT SEA, GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, Sept. 6, 1872.

pleasant, and most refreshing respite from our turbulent existence at sea.

At three o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, 31st August, we unmoored from the wharf, at which we had taken in forty-five tons of coal, and proceeded to sea under steam. Off Cape Spear, three miles outside the harbor of St. John's, w stopped the engine, and in the midst of a fiotilia of fishing boats let down our deep sea lines, in the nope of catching a few cod. Our neighbors were hauling in magnificent fish without intermission out we did not share in their good fortune. Doubt less our inexperience and consequent want of skill were the causes of our failure. At five o'clock we resumed our voyage, steering S. W. for Cape Race. The wind was from the eastward, and gradually increased to a strong breeze. All fore and aft sail were set. The sea was moderately smooth, and while under these favorable conditions we maintained a speed of nine knots an hour. The coast Race—a distance of sixty miles—is pold, sterile and mountainous. Its dark coloring adds to the savage grandeur of the scenery. The coast is in dented by several deep bays. The sheltered an-chorages which they afford have led to the formation of numerous fishing establishments, some of which have become small towns, and possess a church.

for Cape Race, and as the wind drew more on the quarter we stowed our fore and aft main sail and nizzen and set the foretopsail. At midnight we rounded the Cape and altered our course to the N.W., steering for Cape Pine, the next headland on twenty-three miles from Cape Race.

A light is exhibited on each of these promon-

ories, and these are most important beacons in

North Atlantic navigation. Cape Race lies in the track, not only of vessels bound to and from the estuary of the St. Lawrence, but also on the great circle course from the principal ports of the New Eng and States and Northern Europe. It is, therefore, the usual landfall of steamers bound for New York, and hence they take their departure for the voyage homeward bound.

As we were running irom Cape Race to Cape Pine the wind rapidly increased, and at 2 A. M., when we were off the latter Cape, we were running at the rate of 11 knots an hour before a heavy gale from the S.E. The barometer had fallen from 30 09, at which it stood at 4 P. M. yesterday afternoon, to 28 85 at 4 A. M. this morning. So rapid a change in the pressure indicated the approach of a very serious storm. Boats were stowed on deck and well secured, and as the violent force of the wind made the foreyard bend like an archer's bow, and there was momentary risk of its being carried away, we stowed the foretopsail and set the double-reefed main storm trysail. Meanwhile, all hatches and openings in the deck were battened down. Between 4 A. M. and 6 A. M. the wind veered to the N.E., from which quarter it blew with terribic lury. The most experienced of our crew had never seen a heavier gale—indeed, only one of our nands pretended to have been at sea in such a storm, and he had to refer to a sea in such a storm, and he had to refer to a sea in such a storm, and he had to refer to a formidable typnoon on the coast of China for a precedent. At 6, to our great relief, the barometer ceased to fall, but as the wind veered still further round to the N.N.E. and we had to contend against a heavy beam sea, it became necessary to heave to. At 9 the gale began to moderate, and at 11 we were able to steam slowly ahead at the rate of six knots, steering N.W. b. W. for the Island of St. Pierre, distant 40 miles to the westward.

The storm experienced this morning exceeded in violence even that aiready described in the story of our voyage across the Atlautic.

As we North Atlantic navigation. Cape Race lies in the track, not only of vessels bound to and from

have no small cause for thankfulness that we were able to pass through such an ordeal, not only in safety but without the smallest injury to the vessel or her much enduring crew. The seas we encountered would doubtless, have been still more formidable had we been situated in the midst of the Atlantic; but though distant nearly fifty miles from the nearest land we undoubtedly were protected in some degree by the shores of Newfoundland from a still graver trial of the seagoing qualities of our letter ship.

ittle ship.

Even with some alleviating circumstances in our favor, the seas raged furiously around us. There was an enormous swell running from the S. E., and a short deep sea from the N. N. E., so that the ship was struck, when hove to, at the same mement by the waves abeam and by the swell astern, and must, unless she had been admirably handled by Lieutenant Paul, have shipped innumerable

and must, unless she had been admirably handled by Lieutenant Paul, have shipped innumerable seas.

Since leaving St. John's, we had salted 188 miles and at noon we were in latitude 46 30 north. At 5:30 P. M. our longitude, by observation, was 55 30 west. In the afternoon the wind veered from N. E. to N. W., and at 4 P. M. there was a strong wind from the W. S. W. We were unable to make headway against a breeze of such strength, accompanied, necessarily, by a heavy sea. Accordingly we put the vessel off under easy steam and close-reefed canvas, and stood to the northwest on the port tack. Throughout the afternoon and evening and the night the same condition of amairs remained unaltered. Against a high wind and heavy sea we crept forward on our course for the estuary of the St. Lawrence, at the rate of from three to four knots an hour. Between midnight and four in the morning of the 2d September, the barometer, already very low, again began to fall. Our sailing directions informed us that after an easterly gale a westerly gale, equal in violence to the preceding storm from the opposite quarrier, was to be expected. Our crew were now worn out, and the owner and his friends, not unnaturally, experienced the same need for repose, the same dread of another battle with the opposing elements. Since eleven P. M. we had had the revolving light on the island of St. Pierre in view. The island is a French settlement and contains a good harbor. It needed more than mortal energy to refuse to accept such inviting shelter.

Under all the circumstances it was surely net faint-bearted to point, like the lotus caters, to wards the land, and say:—

Courage!

faint-hearted to point, like the lotus caters, to wards the land, and say:—

Courage!

This mounting wave will roll us shoreward soon.

All things have rest: why should we toll alone? We duly toll, who are the first of things, and make perpetual mean:
Still rom one sort we to another thrown.

Nor ever fold our wings.
And cease from wandering.

It was an additional argument—one which made retreat politic from a nautical point of view, as well as a reasonable concession to the weskness of storm-lost humanity—that even if we kept the sease we should gain nothing to windward against a contrary gale. Accordingly, at 4 we bore up, and, steering for the friendly lighthouse, found ourselves safely anchored in the harbor of St. Pierre at 9 A. M. The total distance sailed since neon yesterday was ninety-seven miles.

We found in the anchorage a large number of French brigs and schooners engaged in the fisheries on the Banks of Newfoundiand, and several Colonial schooners from Cape Breton and Nova Soctia, which supply this island with fresh provisions. There were also the Minerve, flagship of the French Navy. Every vessel was riding with both anchors down even in this landlocked harbor—a practical proof of the severity of the weather which we had had to encounter in the open sea.

How welcome the calm waters of the harbor after the stormy billows without! How grateful the warm sunshine! The seas had found their way into most of the cabins, and as soon as we were safely moored our deck was strewn with damp bedding and wet ciothing, and every individual on board, save the solitary sentinei who kept the anchor watch, sunk tired out, but with a thanking heart, into the arms of Morpheus, that kind nurse of men.

## MUSICAL VND THEATRICAL NOTES.

About the funniest theatrical announcement of the season is that Miss Ether's engagement at the Union Square Theatre is limited to one hundred nights. All the world and the rest of mankind may see "Agnes" in that time.

A Parisian "folly" is announced to take the place of "Le Roi Carotte," at the Grand Opera House, when the vegetable king is withdrawn, and an other king equally remarkable—Charles I., all grief and tears and goodness—is expected at the Globe Theatre sometime during the season.

The latest dramatic version of Dickens' "Bar-naby Rudge" is called "Dolly Varden," by which name it has been produced at the Surrey Theatre. As a play it is as remarkable as Dolly's dress, for it takes Joe Willet longer to say "goodby" to his sweetheart than is required to burn the Warren.

Mr. Bret Harte, who woke one morning and found himself famous on a rather insignificant literary venture, was announced some time ago as having a play nearly ready for production at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. It has not been produced because Mr. Harte has not written it, and it may never be produced because nobody knows whether he can write it.

Sunday concerts, so common a year or two ago, have not been attempted this season except at the Grand Opera House. These concerts, though not of the severe school, have been pleasing and suc-In dressing "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Mr.

of Henry IV. and the Elizabethan age.
Meadows' famous plates will be made the the new dress. There is something poetic idea, but unless it is carried out with greand exceedingly nice discrimination the may show more of the fish than of the woman

Spectacle seems to be the "legitimate" at Niblo's and already the public is informed of the fact, im

Spectacle seems to be the "legitimate" at Niblo's, and already the public is informed of the fact, important to the management at least, that the new piece in preparation for the opening in November has already cost \$80,000. But perhaps the anxious and innocent public cares more for the moral and artistic excellencies of the spectacle than about the sum of money spent in getting up the costumes, cascades and grottos of the piece.

Lucca sung at the matinée at the Academy of Music yesterday one of her very best rôles—that of Marguerite, in "Faust." She was in fine voice, and all the excellences of her matchless interpretation came out in bold relief. The Jewel song, the scene with her dying brother, the prayer for mercy in the church and the death scene were, as before, applauded to the echo. Mile. Sanz, who seems to have fully recovered from her recent indisposition, achieved quite a success as Siebel. On Monday Miss Kellogg will sing the part of Leonora, in "Trovatore," for the last time.

The Russian planist bade farewell to the New York public yesterday, before a large audience at Steinway Hall. He played the following works of his own:—"Preludes," "Kamenolostroff" and an "Impromptu." Mendelssohn was represented by one of the "Lieder ohne Worte" and "Presto Capricio." Wiennawski played a rondo, Turkish air, Russian melodies and a mazurka, all composed by himself. Both artists succeeded in awaking a de-

one of the "Lieuer onne worte" and "Presto Capricio." Wiennawski played a rondo, Turkish air,
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concert hall. The vocalists were Miles. Liebhart
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The friends of Mrs. Gulager and the artists associated with her have no hesitation in promising a rendition of the music of "Lurline," at Irving Hall, on next Thursday evening, which will bear critical analysis. The orchestra will be under the leadership of Señor Agramonte, and a well baianced chorus is promised. We have been reminded that Mrs. Gulager's admirers in St. Thomas' church will not ask any commendation of her singing, a suggestion which recalls the efforts made by Christ church in behalf of sacred music. The latter church appropriates \$6,000 a year for music, employing the most competent organists and teachers for its choral school. Free public rehearsals are given by the classes every Friday evening. Both these rehearsals and the Irving Hall entertainment cannot but interest the lovers of music, for they cannot fail to be an indication of the progress of musical taste and skill in this city.

The announcement that Mme. Mailinger, who was Lucca's great rival at the Berlin Opera House, has broken her engagement and is going to St. Petersburg, revives the story of Lucca's visit to that imperial capital. The prima donna had been commended to the Emperor of Russia by the Emperor of Germany, and was at once introduced to the high aristocracy. One night the repetition of avaria was loudly demanded, but the Emperor gave no sign of a desire to have it repeated, and the manager accordingly ordered the opera to proceed. The orchestra went on in spite of the hashing eyes of the diva, who could scarcely control herself till the curtain fell, when she pounced upon the leader, demanding an explanation. "What could id o?" he said, "the Emperor gave no sign." "What do you mean with your Emperor!" was the quick reply. "On the stage I am queen, and my orders alone must be obeyed." Afterward, when the Emperor sent for her to come to the imperial box, she answered, "I am not in the habit of calling on the gentlem

### LEAPING FROM A BALLOON

A Man Jumps from a Balloon Four Hundred Feet High and is Killed.

ACRORA, Ill., Oct. 26, 1872.

A fearful balloon accident happened at De Kalbyesterday. An aeronaut had a balloon ready to scend, when, before he had entered the car, it broke loose and flew upward. A hanging rope caught around the leg of a man named McMann and carried him up a height of about a hundred feet, when he managed to climb into the basket. When the balloon had renched a distance of 400 feet from the carth McMann deliberately jumped out, and was picked up dead.